TALK OF MAYORALTY PEARSON SWORD CEREMONIES TRANSFERS OF REALTY

Prospective Candidates For the Mark Hanna Nomination.

BUCKLE HAS THE POLE

WILL BE FOUGHT BY HIS PAR-TY'S ORGAN.

Because George Happens to Be a the Lannan Influence Will Be Turned Against Him-Others Who Are In a Receptive Frame of Mind.

very warm weather will intervene tween now and the city Republican evention, the twitter of the candidate is heard in the land. George Buckle is church. For this reason, and this rea-

having the "boys" with him. Aleck Robertson, his councilimants twin, can hardly do less than support George, for George has dutifully backed Rob up every time Rob has waited in the council. Now Rob has, or thinks he has, a good strong pull with the Republican organization, especially in the Fifth precinct. He believes he can swing it any way he pleases, and Ruckie certainly has a right to think Rob will awing things his way.

A factor that must not be overlooked, however, is the Tribune's influence over Rob. Especially since "Colone" Lannan's organ came out for the gold standard, Hanna, Alger Sampson and McKinley, Aleck has thought a good deal of that paper, Just what will happen when the parting of the ways comes, is a debatable question, for Robertson certainly can't serve the Tribune

pike toward him.

M. H. Walker is said to be in the re ceptive column. Mr. Walker is a bu-man, but he might find time to ma a canvass if the nomination should

Uncle John Dooly May Run.

There is also some talk about Uncle John Looly as a mayorally candidate. Of course, Rob would drop Buckle im-mediately if Mr. Dooly comes out or nebody knows better than the short.

y the council,

O. J. Salisbury, according to a
mor, puts his ear to the
round two or three times every day,
ith the expectation of hearing the
rst rumblings of his mayoralty boom. Would Be Acceptable.

Salisbury would be an acceptable idate to the Tribune clique, for than one reason. In addition to a McKinley Republican, he is a Chief Jim Devine has been tentative-

y mentioned for the place. It is point dout that Jim would run well because of the fact that he once ran down two people while going to a fire. Jim's ex-

track, and if he can smother the Lan-man opposition his chances are better than those of any other candidate in either the active or receptive classes.

Recommendations.

United States Marshal Miller says he has made no recommendations for either the Legan or Richfield postofices, for both of which lively scrambles are going on. This means that the appointments will not be made yet awhile, for all of the faithful understand that whatever Gion save some No. 2011.

History of the United States." (5 volumes.)

Enliot.—'Old Court Life in Spain." (2 volumes.)

Graham—'Colonial History of the Linder of the United States." (2 volumes.)

Griswold.—'Republican Court."

Help.—'Spainish Conquest in America." (4 volumes.)

Lord.—'Bencon Lights of History." (10 volumes.)

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Griswold—Representation Americans of the burner of the faithful understand that worknever Glen says goes. No candidate can or will be appointed, it is understand, who isn't branded in large letters with Mr. Miller's private brand of approval.

As to the Logan office, it is now being you by Postmaster Smith's bondsmen. A high authority says that if Mr. Smith will return to Logan he will be reinstanted in Charles of the office were found to be in effected in Charles of his office were found to be in earlier of his office were found to be in earlier of his office were found to be in earlier of his office were found to be in earlier of his office were found to be in earlier of his office were found to be in the condition. Every book and earlier of his office were found to be in earlier of his office were found to be in the condition. Every book and example the condition was perfectly straight.

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ON THE FOURTH.

Sword Left New York Yesterday-Preparations For the Celebration Under Way-Invitations. \$800 PER ACRE WAS PAID

More Tracts.

NOW HAS FORTY-FIVE ACRES

IN ONE PIECE.

Record-Several Sales of Resi-

According to six warranty deeds filed

county recorder by Edward B. Wicks

ASCHHEIM MEETING.

Mercantile Company Proposes to Re-

duce Capital Stock.

City Railway Bonds Sold.

ut \$16,000. The pr

Bank Clearings.

were local parties.

dence Property.

West Street Filed For

The handsome sword to be presented by the people of Utah to Lieutenant Harry Pearson, in recognition of his service at the battle of Manila, left New York for Salt Lake yesterday. New York for Salt Lake yesterday. This information was conveyed in a dispatch received by Adjutant General Burton from Governor Wells.

It has been suggested that the sword presentation be made a feature of the Fourth of July exercises at Liberty park, and this plan will be carried out. The sword should arrive here Saturday. It is considered that this would be an extremely appropriate occasion for the presentation and it would furnish a particular controlled and interesting addition to the

rich. For this reason, and this reason, alone, he will have the opposition the Tribune and all the clique contained by the "colonel" who dictates a policy of that organ.

FOR CONSULTATION.

Many Works of Special Value and Interest In Science, History, Literature, Travel, Etc.

Librarian Chapman has prepared a list of books of special value and interest following titles, classed under science, literature, biography, geography and travel, history and miscellaneous:

Science. Abel-'Mining Accidents and Their revention."
Bowle—'Hydraulic Mining in Cali-ornia."
Borchers—'Electric Smelting and Re-

Dana—"Systems of Mineralogy. Dwyer—Modern Copper Smelth Eissler—"Mineralogy of Gold."

Mineralogy of Silver.

hins—"Experimental Science."

"Deposits of the United

Rothwell-"Mineral Industry." (8 Wyatt- "Phosphates of America." Literature.

Dickens' Works-Gadshill edition (2) olumes.) Heine's works (% volumes). Dayis—"Law in Shakespeare." Allacombe—"Plant Lore of Shakes-

"Life of Shakespeare."

Snider—"Commentary on Shakes eare." (2 volumes.) Turnbull—"Othelle; a Critical Study."

Biography.

Audebon—"Audobon and His Jour-nals." (2 volumes.) Busch—"Bismarck." (2 volumes.) Saint-Amand—"Famous Women of the French Court." (19 volumes.) Tennyson—Alfred, Lord Tennyson. (2

Geography and Travel. Alnsworth—"Euphrates Expedition." Farrer—"Tour in Greece." Hearn—"Glimpses of Unfamiliar Ja-

Hill—"Cuba and Porto Rico." Lander—"nI the Forbidden Land." (2 Peary-"Northward Over the Great

Reclus-"Universal Geography." (19 street railway at par with accrued in-terest at 5 per cent, making the deal Stoddard—"Cruising Among the Car-ibleco." Worcester—"Philippine Islands."

History.

Alexander—"Brief History of Hafor the corresponding day of last year. HAS MADE NO CHOICE.

Marshal Miller Withholds Postoffice

History of Later Years of the Hawaii Monarchy.

Bryant. Gay. Brooks—"Scribner's History of the United States." (5 vol-

postoffice, which is in the Richfield
The principal reason assigned why no appointment will be made there for the present, aside from the lack of Marshal Miller's endorsement, is the absence from Washington of the authorities with the appointing power. They are away on vacations and have neither time nor inclination to attend to their dutties.

The Kamab postoffice will be "ripe" within a month or two, and some rustling for that is expected. The Lake Shore, Utah county, office, is also in the "boarly ripe" list, Should Postmaster Bate fall to be cleared of the charge of arson on which he is now being tried, it will make a vacancy at Riverton for some McKinleyite.

Polk— Salt Lake City Directory."

Fortunate Bicycle Riders

In ell Riders

Mysterious Mr. Wicks Buys Two

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

INTERRUPTED SECOND-HAND MEN ROASTED

Added Fifteen Acres to His Holdings Yesterday - Becent Transfers On SION OF DEFENDANT.

> Defense Contends That It Should Not Condemns the Practice of Buying Be Admitted In Evidence-Question Argued and Submitted.

South and Third South streets changed ownership for considerations amounting in the aggregate to \$21,120. The total area of the ground purchased by Mr. Wicks is nearly 300 square rods, or three-eighths of the west half of blocks 47 and 62, piat A. Sait Lake City survey. ecution has been reached. It is whether

acting on Fourth West, street from Sec-ond to Fourth South, is being pur-chased for warehouse, coal yard and trackage purposes, there are many who believe that section will ultimately be the site of the Burlington railroad de-bot.

pot.

The names of the sellers, the description of property and the consideration expressed in each of the six recorded deeds are as follows:

Elizabeth Chamberlain, ten rods, fronting west on Fourth West by three and two-thirds rods on Second South, together with 99x38½ feet adjoining the corner on the east, \$5,690.

Hannah D. and John Malquist, two and a half by ten rods on Third South street, fronting south from seven and ing incidents were the occasions during which Attorneys Putnam and Varran differed over their methods of examining witnesses. Mr. Varian thought that Mr. Putnam was leading in his questions several times, and there was wonedispute over the matter until Judge Norrell informed the attorneys quite pointedly that they must quit arguing between themselves.

Christensen Peterson, Thomas Page, Reuben Nell, Nicholas Dansie, Heber J. House, Henry Black and Moroni Dansie, young men who had attended the dance on the night of the fire, and who had gone over to help extinguish

and a half by ten rods on Third South street, fronting south from seven and a half rods east of Fourth West, \$2,450, plus an assumed mortgage of \$550.

Fred H. Whipple of Canyon City, Colo., three by ten rods next east of the Makguist lot, \$3,750.

Thomas G. Shearman of Brooklyn, N. Y., three and a quarter by ten rods, adjoining the Whipple lot, \$2,190.

Stanley L. Conklin of New York, seven rods facing north on Third South by seven rods facing north on Third South West, \$2,000.

Harriet Frazer of idaho Falls, Ida., lot 4, block 47, plat A, being ten rods from by twenty rods deep, facing on Fourth West street, commencing at a point three rods south of the Conklin corner lot, \$2,250.

Mr. Wicks Buys More. who had gone over to help extinguish the flames, told of their observations on that occasion. Their testimony was

Harriet Fraker of Idaho Falls, Ida., lot 4, block 47, plat A, being ten rods fromt by twenty rods deep, facing on Fourth West street, commencing at a point three reds south of the Conklin corner lot, \$1,250.

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Mr. Grant Called.

Special agent of the Home Fire Insurance company B. F. Grant was placed on the witness stand, and he, too, related what he had seen on the day after the fire. The chief pulmose of lite testimony was to give an alleged confession which Bate had made to him when he went down to Riverton to make an examination of the loss. The consideration was \$8,000. He also purchased from James Johnson five acres of the Jacob Gibson estate, joining the property described above, for \$4,000.

These purchases, together, with the Wooley tract, gives him forty-five acres in one body.

Other Realty Deals.

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Edward McCarrick, the mining man, yesterday purchased from Mrs. Elianbeth Davis a 5x10-rod lot on Fourth East, between Third and Fourth South for \$2.750. The deal was made through J. T. Stringer.

Mr. McCarrick is having plans prepared for a \$5,000 house, which he proposes to build this year. Work on this will begin next month.

The J. T. Stringer company yesterday sold three lots in the Davis & Stringer addition to Henry Elmore, recently from Montana, for \$475. Mr. Elmore will build a home on the property.

IN THE COURTS.

Was Induced to Keep Out. Judge Cherry gave judgment for the defendant in the case of Cyrus Neff vs. Josiah Wheeler yesterday. D. Harring-

Josiah Wheeler yesterday. D. Hurrington appeared for Neff, and C. S. Price
and C. W. Morse for the defendant.
The contest was over an agreement
concerning the purchase of the Cooper
farm in West Jordan precinct. The
plantiff claimed \$29 and 8 per cent interest from February, 1888. He alleged
that he had wanted to buy the farm,
but that Neff promised him \$500 if he
would not attempt to buy, but would
let defendant purchase. The remainder
of the sum sued for was for damages. special meeting of the stockholders

Melvina Coleman has begun suit in the district court again Edmund G.
Hines to retain possession of property
near the intersection of Eighth East
and Second South streets. She claims
that she has been in open and quiet
possession of the property and that on
May 1 the defendant unlawfully entered upon the land and is now holding
the same. She asks damages for 1500
and that the defendant be enjoined
from setting up claims to the property.
Her attorneys are Pierce, Critchlow &
Barrette. E. L. Burton yesterday sold fifteen \$1,000 bonds on the Salt Lake City

Probate Orders.

Judge Hiles made the following probate orders yesterday:

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on petition for letters of administration referred to Deputy Clerk Blair.
Estate of David Leche, deceased; hearing on petition for letters of administration; Samuel Ewing appointed with \$25 bonds.
Guardianship of Edwin J. Hicks; hearing on petition for sale of real estate order made.
Estate of John J. Kelly; hearing on return for sale of real estate; sale auproved.
Estate of James Bews; order made for allowance of \$100 a month to Mrs.
Bews. The bank clearings yesterday were John Malquist to E. B. Wicks, 25x10 rods southeast from 5 rods south of northwest corner lot 4, block 62, that A. S. 450

Barlow Ferguson was attorney for the defendant.
Judge Cherry heard the case of the National Bank of the Republic vs. Waller Moore yesterday, and rendered judgment for the plaintiff for \$855.17.
A. B. Sawyer was attorney for the bank.
The divorce case of Maud Slight vs. Thomas Slight was referred to Deputy Clerk F. W. Little to hear evidence.
The cases of the Taylor & Brunton Ore Sampling company vs. Dalton & Lark Mining & Milling company were continued for the term by Judge Cherry.

His Life Was Saved.

master Bate fail to be cleared of the charge of arson on which he is now being tried, it will make a vacancy at Riverton for some McKinieyite.

The Anglo-American Movement.
London, June 28.—The parliamentary commission of the promotion of the Anglo-American movement met today in one of the committee rooms of the house of commons. The Right Hon.

James Bryce, liberal member of parliament of Aberdeen, presided. It was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where stomast decided to issue at an early date a report of the first year's progress.

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27 price, liberal make a vacancy at the class to fifty, of which twelve have proved fatal.

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CONTROVERSY OVER CONFES. JUDGE TIMMONY SAYS THEY ENCOURAGE CRIME.

> Stolen Goods From Boys-Lovett Discharged With a Lecture.

den stop yesterday afternoon. The cru-cial point in the testimony of the pros-tongs belonging to the Salt Lake Ice contain has been reached. It is whether or not the alleged first confession of Ernest T. Bate to Special Insurance Agent B. F. Grant will be admitted in evidence.

Agent B. F. Grant will be admitted in evidence.

Attorneys Putnam and Van Cott for the state have been counting upon this confession to convince the Jury that Bate is guilty. It is the strongest text timony they have sgainst him. Attorneys Putnam and Varian spent some time arguing the question yesterday, and Judge Norrell dismissed the Jury while the attorneys were making their speeches. A decision upon the question will not be given by the court until County Attorney Putnam has concluded his argument this morning.

There was little testimony of importance during the day. The only enlivering incidents were the occasions during which Attorneys Putnam and Varian differed over their methods of examind, the properties of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had been omitted. Lovett's record book showed a discrepancy in this particular purchase. The age and address of the seller had overlooked this particular purcha company, and supposed to have b

AINSWORTH SENT TO ASYLUM

HACK DRIVER IS NOW A RAVING MANIAC.

Required Four Deputies to Hold Him While Examination Was In Progress-Adjudged Insane.

When Clint Ainsworth, the insane hack driver, was brought to the county clerk's office to be examined by Deputy Clerk Blair yesterday, he was very vio-lent. It required four deputy sheriff. to hold him down with handcuffs about Mr. Dunbar's private office and there keep him while testimony was taken.
Police Officers Hempel and Hilton, Police Officers Hempel and Hilton, and the runner for the Walker House, testified concerning the actions of Ainsworth on the day when he first showed signs of insanity. The medican examination was made by Drs. Wright and Young. Ainsworth was ordered committed to the asylum at Provo. He was taken to Provo at 5 o'clock jast evening.

GAVE UP HIS RING.

Larceny Case Dismissed Under Su-

preme Court Ruling. Blanche Rosenfield, before Timmony yesterday, was acquitted of in Kittie Hicks' house of prestitution. The testimony showed that he released possession of it willingly and, under the decision of the supreme court, it was not a case of larceny.

Clark, on larceny, quoted by the prosecution, is in direct contradiction to the

friends, but one who would be attract, ive must keep her health. If she is on the charge of vagrancy, and they will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best to Salt Lake to put in the county jail. constitution at Manage pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a rundown invalid. Only 50 cents, at Z. C. M. I. drug store.

CONFERENCE OF CHURCH AU.

July 2, 1899.

For above occasion the Rio Grande Western railway has agreed to make a rate of one Single fare for the round trip to Salt Lake City. There is on sale at points in Weber, Salt Lake, Davis and Utah counties on July 2; in Sanpete and Sevier, Park City, Bingham, on July 1; in Tintie on July 1 and 2.

JULY EASTERN EXCUSIONS

Detroit and return, \$51, on July 1-2-3, Richmond and return, \$59.75, on July Indianapolis and return, \$46, on July

16-17-18.

For full particulars call or write ticket office, Dooly block corner. The Rio Grande Western railway offers two fast trains to the east daily, with through Pullman Palace and ordinary sleeping cars. Perfect dining car service. Magnificent scenery. Cool and delightful ride across the Rockies.

K. of P. day-Saltair-Friday, June K. of P. day-Saltair-Friday, June 30. Everybody invited.

Fun For Everybody. Moving pictures free every evening at Saltair.

Rates to Brighton's via Utah Central ine and Park City will be put in effect fuly 1. On July 4 a big celebration will be held at the Hotel Brighton's. Train eaves Salt Lake City at 8:25 a. m. daily. making close connection with stage from Park City to Brighton's. This the quickest and surest route.

K. of P. Saltair Friday—big day—good time, Bathing fine. Your money's worth, Saltair Friday, K. of P. day.

2,000 people went out in the rain and enjoyed the Georgia Minstrels at Lagoon yesterday. See them tonight, 26c.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

City is one of the most prominent coung men of Brigham City. He was county. While yet a mere boy he manifested much aptitude for the legal profession and or several occasions appeared as pleader for his friends in the justice courts of this city. Shortly afterwards he entered the University of Michigan, where he completed a course in law, graduating with honors. He also completed a course in law in the law department of the University of Boston. Beturning to Utah he was admitted to the bar of the district court at Ogden and to the supreme court on Dec. 20, 1894, and shortly afterwards to the bar of the supreme court of the United States.

Mr. Jones now has an extensive practice in the state and federal court. He has filled the position of city attorney for Brigham City during the past six years and was elected county attorney for Box Elder county on Nov. 8, 1898. He was connected with the national guard of Utah here from the first, and was first elected second lieutenant, then first elected second lieutenant, was highly recommended to Governor.

HOBOES ARE BEING ARRESTED IN UTAH COUNTY.

Tramp With Gun Who Showed Fight In Custody-Identified as Man In Fig. Hiding Day After Killing.

en working incessantly on the Strong order case today, but the whole affair

THOS. BEESLEY, CHAS. N. REDFIELD, N. W. TIFFANY.

SUSPECTS AT BINGHAM. Five of Them Picked Up By Deputy

Sheriff Goldman. (Special to The Herald.)

Deputy Sheriffs Harris and Dowse brought the five men to the county jail last night. They gave their names as Jim Mack. Jim Leary, Ed Moran, Jim Turner and Jim McCormick. The last-named is a cripple. Only one of them, Turner, admits that he has been in Provo. Deputy Dowse went back to Binzham Junction hast night to get another man, said Jailer Guibransen, but he did not find the man for whom he was looking.

RETRIAL OF POTTER SUIT. Ajax Litigation Occupies Time of Judge Higgin's Court.

(Special Correspondence.) Nephi, June 28.—The case of Joseph Pot-(Special Correspondence).

Nephi, June 28.—The case of Joseph Potter against the Ajax Mining company has occupied the whole of the time in Judge Higgins court today. It will be remembered that this is a case where the plaintiff brought suit for personal damages, alleged to have been sustained while working in the company's mine in 1897. In March, 1888, the London Guarantee & Accident company, which was liable to indemnify the Ajax company, secured a release from Potter of his cause of action without the consent of Potter's attorneys. Powers, Strung & Liepman, and then had the cuse dismissed. Subsequently these attorneys in the second of the continuation of the proceed with the suit for the purpose of collecting the contingent fee which they had in the case. The cause of action, under this ruling of the court, was brought to trial in March, 1888, and a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for 2,000.

Appeal was then taken to the supreme

Appeal was then taken to the supreme court by the defendant, and for certain errors of the trial court in charging the judgment of the court below was reversed and a new trial ordered. The testimony in the case was closed at the adjourning hour, and consisted almost entirely of reading the testimony taken at the former trial.

PROVO TEACHERS.

School Board Assigns Them For Next

Year.
(Special Correspondence.)
Provo, June 28.—The board of education met last night and besides the transaction of regular business gave positions to teachers as follows for the ensuing

Parker School.-W. S. Rawlins city superintendent and principal, at 85 per month: George Powlson, 80; Vilate El-liott, 40; Josephine E. Kellogg, 40; J. B. Waiton, Er. Pearl Snow, 55, Mrs. Mary Hibbert, El-20; May Ashworth, 56. Maceer School.-J. M. Jensen, principal,



ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Park City.

Closing of Sisters' Institution at

Recitation
Vocal solo, "Hearest Thru Miss E. Lubeck ?
Drama, "Fillofa" Large Girla !
Son, "My Sunday Dolf . Blanchs Wiest .
Song, "Far From the Old Folks .
Misses M and F.Kelly .
Plano duet, "Polha .
Wieses E. and M. Lubeck .
Vocal duet, "Music at Nightfall" .
Misses M. and F. Kelly .
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Gun drill Misses E and F Keily from the Golden Gate mill and a from the mine.

Song, "Go Away' Miss auli Keily from the mine.

The fire department boys are working up enthumans for a lrip t Lake and Garlield on the 18th, 18th Crossman.

Play, 'Stand by the Flag' Boys Song, Where My Thoughts Are To-might' John Boyle

Physical Control of the Colden Gate mill and a from the mine.

The fire department boys are working up enthumans for a lrip t Lake and Garlield on the 18th, 18th 20th, and it looks as if the town we pretty well deserted on those dates.

Provo Paragraphs.

DAVIS COUNTY VALUATION. Total Will Reach Nearly \$3,500,000 -Slight Decrease From '98.

(Special Correspondence -Park City, June 28.—Tom Nester, turned Kloudiker, was in Park City turned Kloudiker, was in Park City today Mr. Nester at one time worked at the Ontario tunnet, and is here on a sher visit before going cast to see als family He is one of the few fortunate ones will have made the trip to the meth and comout with money made in the country. He sides having some of the gold dust will him, Mr. Nester has a tookn of some prehistoric animal. The tooth is about fif teen inches long and weighs about three pounds and is quite a curlosity. Mr. Nester him to the few of the country of the

SHERIFF IS WISE. Easier to Hold Prisoners Than t Catch Them.

Junetion. June 27.—Several cases of diphtheria are reported at Kingston and an epidomic is feared, as nearly every resident of the town was exposed to the disease before they knew what it was. Sheriff Haycock of Panguitch passed through here this morning, on his road to Sult Lake with George McCormick and Charles Hammaker, the two cattle theoret that were convicted in Panguitch at the last term. The sheriff keeps both men "bobbled," as his experience in chasing the jail-breakers a few works ago has taugit thin that it is easier to keep them secure than to catch them after they have got away.

got away.

Sanpete Stake Academy.

(Special Correspondence.)

Ephraim, June 28. Architect R. C. Watteins of Provo was in town yesterday, looking after the work being done on the foundation of the new Sanpete Stake academy building. A force of fourtermen are at work on the foundation and they are making rapid progress. Mr. Watkins pronounced himself well pleased will the progress that is being made, and an with the character of the work done.

The basement is dressed solite, and we extend ten feet above the surface of t ground. The building proper will be to stories above the basement, and will constructed of solite and pressed by

"Do Not Graspat the Shadow and Lose the Substance. Many people are but

shadows of their former selves: due to neglect of health. Look out for the blood, the fountain of life, the actual substance; keep that pure by regular use of Hood's Sarsaparilla and robust health will be the result. Dyspepsia, weakness, and other w nes will be things of the past and life

Hacking Cough - "I was troubled with dry, hacking cough. One bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me and three bottles cured me and made one strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Orsappoints

It is 153 feet long by 83 feet wide, and will contain twenty-six class rooms, braids the assembly half and numerous other Prove District Court.

Mercur Will Celebrate.

(Special Correspondence.)
Mercur, June 38.-Mercur will col

ig till i p. m. tomorrow. Jessa Knight today filed a deed to the ast Chance mining claim in Tintle. W. H. Dale of Salt Lake was in town Attorney F. S. Luethi of Vernal was

Drowned In Swollen River. Solvent credits

Money 47
Other personal property 111,50
Total 57
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The relironds, telegraph lines etc. 10
Davis county are worth about 225,00
which amount, when added to the great to look at some ranches, but was unable to look at some ranches, but was unable to look at some ranches, but was unable to reach them, on account of the light total to about 2.50,00
GOLD AND A TOOTH.

Returned Klondiker Visits Park City
Friends.

(Special Correspondence.

Professor Foster Will Lecture. (Special Correspondence.) Ephraim. July 2. The property of the Agricultural college experiment station is billed to give a series of lectures on the supar beet question in this county. He will fecture at Mr. Pressant July 5. Behraim. July 7. Marsi, July 2. And Gunnison, July 10. He will also better in the principal cities of Sevier county.

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